

THE CLIMAX.

FRENCH TIPPON, - - - EDITOR.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1889.

"Sunset" Cox is dying.

The Pennsylvania Democrats

in State Convention proclaim

aloud for Tariff Reform.

Jeff Davis, Roger Q. Mills,

Adrian Camack and Judge David

Terry were all horn in Todd con-

gress.

The disbursements of the Pen-

sion Bureau for July and August

were \$25,000. The surplus was

rapidly disappearing.

The Carlisle Mercury is opposed

to making Jeff Davis' birthday a

legal holiday in the Southern

States. The objection is good.

Mr. Samuel O. Graves, editor of

the Lebanon Standard and Times,

died Monday morning. He was a

native of Christian county, had

practiced law in Louisville, and

was a bright man.

Phil Armour, the great Chicago

meat man, refuses to obey the

summons of the United States

Senatorial Dressed Beef Commit-

tee. Mr. Armour has a way of

taking care of himself.

Editor Bruce Champ, of the

Bourbon News, and Miss Lizzie

Cozens, of Georgetown, were

married last Wednesday, and

are making a tour of the East. We

have thought for some time that

there was something wrong with

the old boy, and so there was.

Now he will come home and get

out a good paper like he used to.

A burglar entered the residence

of Gen. John S. Williams, near

St. Stephen, and was shot by

his step daughter, Miss Ida Ham-

ilton. He secured some valuable

articles and escaped. The car-

riage driver was arrested on suspi-

cion and lodged in jail. His col-

ored friends entered into a conspi-

racious to release him, but the plot

was discovered and nine of the

gang put in jail.

MRS. POLK CELEBRATES.

The widow of President James

K. Polk celebrated the 86th anni-

versary of her birth on Monday,

at Nashville. She received a

number of visitors and talked

about many things of the present,

as well as of the long ago. She

is active in mind and body and

spends much of her time in read-

ing and writing. She is a great

admirer of Mr. Cleveland.

WOODHULL AND CLAFIN AGAIN.

The world has for a time lost

sight of these conspicuous figures

-Victoria C. Woodhull and Ten-

nessee Clafin. The former mar-

ried an English banker, John Bid-

dolph Martin, and the latter mar-

ried Sir Francis Cook, Bart., Vi-

count of Monserrate, and the sea

of oblivion was fast gathering

over them; but they have designs,

even yet, on the ladder of fame.

They announce themselves for

President and Vice President of

the United States in 1892.

When the Taylor brothers an-

nounced themselves for Governor

of the State of Tennessee, it was

deemed most unusual. But now

we have the curiosity of two sis-

ters announcing themselves for

President and Vice President of

the United States, and what is

even more remarkable, they are

residents of England and members

of at least one of them - the no-

bility. The ticket, it is thought,

will be a strong one in the pre-

dicts about London. Tower Hill

Old City Road and Maiden Lane

will go solidly for them, but we

fear the distinguished ladies will

not be elected without a few votes

on this side of the Atlantic.

A GOOD MAN GONE WRONG.

The Stanford Journal, whose

editor ought to know better, makes

this announcement:

"The National Editorial Associa-

tion is not composed of the

leading editors of the country,

and the object of its meeting

seems more for the benefit of those

who love to dead-head on rail-

roads and communities than for

any special benefit to the profes-

sion."

We are sure that our friend

Walton must have been suffer-

ing from a violent attack of

poor information, when he

wrote the above. The members

of the National Association stop

at the hotels and pay their own

bills, a thing that the members

of the Kentucky Press Association

have never done, until the last

two meetings. The members of

the National Association pay

transportation prices ranging from

one fare to two full fares for the

round trip, while the members

of the Kentucky Press Association

never pay a cent. The National

Association is always given a ban-

quet and an excursion. The Ken-

tucky Press Association is always

given a banquet and an excursion.

It seems to us that the dead-head

principle is a little bit in favor

of our State Association, and from

observation we find that our State

Association is conducted about

like all other State Associations.

As to the other idea put forth

by the Stanford Journal, to-wit,

"that the National Association is

not composed of the leading edi-

tors of the country," we have this

to say: If he means that the edi-

tors of the country papers who

attend the National Association

are not among the most promi-

nent men of the country, he is

mistaken. If he means the lead-

ing editors of the great city dail-

ies, then he is silly. Those big edi-

tors of big city papers do not at-

tend their State Associations. For

instance, Mr. Watterson has not at-

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Judge Lindsay has called a meeting

of the Sons of the Revolution at Lou-

ville to-day.

At Aberdeen, Miss., a largely at-

tended convention of ex-Confederate

soldiers opened September 4th. Its ob-

ject is to organize an association, re-

presenting all the States that furnished

troops to the Southern Confederacy,

with a view of the collection and

preservation of data and personal re-

collections of the war.

Capt. H. I. Todd and wife celebrated

their golden wedding on Tuesday

evening last. They were the recipi-

ents of many handsome presents, and

the occasion was a happy and joyous

one to all present. They received the

congratulations of every one in the

community, who wish them a long life

of pleasure and happiness.—Frankfort

Argus.

Col. D. R. Collier received his com-

mission on Tuesday, as Surveyor of the

Port at Louisville, and took charge

Wednesday. His subordinate officials,

taken from this county, are: Geo. R.

Bradley, Wm. Berkele, Jr., Wm. McC.

Johnson and his son, W. H. Collier.

The Colonel has used good judgment

in making his appointments, as these

boys are both worthy and competent.

—Lancaster News.

Mrs. Angela Rosconi, said to be one

of the richest women in Kentucky,

was frightened to death by a "ghost"

that walked nightly in a store at Zel-

leville, Ky. Mrs. Rosconi went to see the

specter, and when it appeared she dropped

dead. A coroner's inquest was held, and

proved the ghostly visitor to be the re-

flection from an electric light some dis-

tance away.—Clinger.

J. T. Jones, a well-to-do farmer, has

mysteriously disappeared. Ten days

ago he went from Nicholasville, had a

check cashed at Danville and left for

his home in Garrard county. He was

with a stranger in a road wagon and

was seen by a man, Wm. H. Collier, on

Dix River, late the evening he left

Danville. He is supposed to have had

on his person when he left Danville be-

tween \$700 and \$1,000.—Nicholasville

Journal.

Gen. Duke's proposition for the or-

ganization of a constabulary force, af-

ter the order of the Texas Rangers, for

service in the lawless mountain coun-

ties of Kentucky, will meet with popu-

lar favor if Morgan's right arm will

pledge himself in advance to take the

command. After all, the railroad is to

prove the peace pioneer in that wild

section, but as Gen. Duke has consid-

erable experience pulling with the

locomotive, he is the very man to lead

the force to clear the track.—Henderson

News.

Among the distinguished visitors

this week is Hon. Ben J. Pomeroy,

Ex Chief Justice of the Court of Ap-

pals. Judge Pomeroy was born in Fai-

quier county, Va., in 1805, came to

Woodford with his father in 1820 and

resided here until 1827 when he em-

barked in the practice of law at

Lexington, Bath county. The Judge

though now 84 years old is as straight as

an arrow, and has the appearance of a

well preserved man of 70; indeed there

are few men of 70 so bright and active.

—Versailles Sun.

By virtue of an agreement with the

Board of Aldermen of Frederick City,

Md., Col. G. W. F. Vernon, of Balti-

more, will undertake the work of col-

lecting from the National Government

the war tax refund of \$200,000,

which was levied upon Frederick by

the Confederate General Early in 1861.

This claim for reimbursement is con-

sidered a just one, inasmuch as the city

was entitled to national protection,

which it did not receive, and the al-

ternative in case of non-payment of the

sum levied was the threatened destruc-

tion of the town.

A Bowling Green lady, whose age

was becoming rather uncertain, had a

morning experience with the use of

paint and powder used to restore

vanishing beauty. The cosmetic used

proved to contain nitrate of silver and

arsenic. After she was made sick from

its use, she went to Crittenden Springs

to try the effect of the water and bath.

Unfortunately for her peace of mind

the sulphur in the water acted upon

the nitrate of silver and she became

too black to pass as a mulatto. She

has now gone to a New York sanitar-

ium where she may have to remain a

year until the black wears off.—Owens-

boro Messenger.

"Congratulations my children. I will

stand by them," is the telegram Hon.

P. B. Thompson, Jr., sent from Wash-

ington, D. C., when he heard last